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JUDGE CARL BITTNER, LEFT, LOOKS ENVIOUS as Mrs. Eva Snader gets a bite from a prize winning strawberry exhibited by her son Jerry, right Snader took both exhibit and project book score prizes Wednesday at the roundup sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary club at the Hotel Brunswick.
L. F. Photo

County Future Farmers Go To State Convention

A contingent of 79 Future Farmers along with their teachers of vocational agriculture will move out early next Wednesday morning for their annual treck to the Pennsylvania State University for state FFA week

Blue-jacketed farm boys from accross the state, some 1500 in all will spend three days June 13 14 and 15 on the campus in judging contests educational demonstrations band and chorus participation public speaking and

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4-H Strawberry Roundup Won By Jerry Snader

Jerry Snader, a nine year veteran in 4-H Club work won his first blue ribbon in strawberry competition this week with his four-quart exhibit of Catskills

Snader, the 18 year old son of Mrs Eva Snader, Ephrata R1, took honors in both the exhibit phase and the project book score phase of the annual county strawberry club roundup His project book score was 99.5 out a possible 100 points

The win for Snader marked the first time in four years that the contest was not won by one of the children of Mr and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4 Competition for the Overgaard family was absent at the Wednesday noon event at the Hotel Brunswick

Lack of moisture in some areas of the county cut into the berry crop causing some mem-

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Auctioneers To Hold Sale For M. S. Fund

Most of the 24 members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association will have their turn at the block when they stage their auction next week for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

The auctioneers have just about completed arrangements for the second annual sale, according to J Omar Landis, president of the association.

All donations and profits from the sale of merchandise will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, with the auctioneers donating their services

Landis said the auctioneers will sell on commission or donation such items as household goods farm tools and equipment baked goods or anything else of value

Persons wishing to make donations of articles or persons with items to be sold on commission may contact J Omar Landis Manheim R1 Elmer Murray Lititz R2 man-

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County 4-H Councils Elect Executive Boards

County 4-H Council members elected Elvin Hess and Sharyanne Schreiber presidents of the two-part executive board on Thursday night

Hess son of Mr and Mrs Titus H Bess Bareville R1 will head the Agriculture Council for the coming year while Miss Schreiber, the daughter of Mr and Mrs V Lester Schreiber 47 Kinzer Ave New Holland will direct the work of the Home Economics section

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The Agriculture section president-elect is a 1961 graduate from Conestoga Valley High School and is working at several part time jobs including assisting at Lancaster Laboratories He plans to do custom farm work full time during the summer

A member of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club and the Poultry club for five years Miss represents the New Holland Community club on the council He held the position of vice president of the council in 1961 and was pub-

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Bulls Added At SPABC Stud

Two more sires have been added to the bull stud at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Rt 222 near Lind-

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Farm Calendar

June 9—2-5 p m.—Chicken Barbecue at the Poultry Center 230 bypass and Roseville Road Sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association.

June 12 — 6 p m — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club strawberry roundup at Aunt Sally's Kitchen Elizabethtown sponsored by the E-town Kiwanis club

8 p m — Meeting of the Soil Conservation District Directors in the County Courthouse

June 12 — 7 30 p m — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community club meets at the farm of Gerald Hossler Elizabethtown R3

7 30 p m —Garden Spot 4-H Community club meets at the farm of Wilbur Houser,

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Tobacco Planting and Cultivating Occupy Most Garden Spot Farmers

Showers in excess of an inch in many areas of the county brought much-needed relief this week to crops beginning to suffer from drought conditions

Tobacco planting occupied most of the time of many Garden Spot farmers this week Plants made good growth in the beds and the fields transplanted last week are showing good survival

With the coming of the rains last growing weeds pushed many corn growers into the fields with cultivators Tomatoes some of them setting fruit also came in for cultivation on county farms during the week

Early potatoes show blossoms and foliage is growthy and of good color Some fields were showing the effect of the prolonged dry period

Strawberry harvest began in earnest this week with berries of good quality but lacking in size where no irrigation Main ton picking is expected to begin early next week

Scattered rains around the state last week partially relieved Pennsylvania's thirsty farmlands but soil moisture remains short the State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather summary

All hays pastures and grains were growing very slowly The outlook is for poorer than normal early crop yields Sunny skies however were ideal for having operations First cuttings of alfalfa and clover timothy were re-

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Future Farmers At Solanco H. S. Win Cash Prizes

Two juniors in vocational agriculture at Solanco High School received prizes of $150 and $75 for essays on the value of the motor truck to the farmer at the high school awards assembly Friday

Harold Lefever Quarryville R2 and William Wilson Jr Quarryville R1 carried off the first and second place awards respectively in the contest sponsored jointly by Herr's Motor Express and E S Wittel and Sons Inc

The prizes must be used in the farming programs of the future farmers and must be cared for according to the directions of the teachers of vocational agriculture Mr William M Fredd and Herb L Hebberlein

In the case of the first prize $150 is designated for

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FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below the normal range of 61 at night to 81 in the afternoon Little day to day change is expected. Precipitation may total 0 2 to 0 6 inch falling mainly as showers Monday and Tuesday The rainfall in the county on Tuesday was quite variable ranging from less than a quarter of an inch at Safe Harbor to 1 25 inch at Holtwood, 1.43 inches in Lancaster and 2 42 inches at the Lancaster Water Works station

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News

Friday Weekly, June 8

Cattle 3600 Compared to 4007 head last week Supply includes 55 per cent slaughter steers and 35 per cent stockers and feeders Trading fairly active Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers fully steady Stockers and feeders slow and steady Cows steady to 25 higher Bulls steady

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1150 lbs 25-26 50, few loads high choice and Prime 1100-1200 lbs 26 65-27, load 1122 lbs and lot 1141 lbs 27 25, Good to low Choice 23-25 Standard 2150-23

Cows Cutter and Utility at 17 25-18 75, Canner and low Cutter 15 75 - 17 25, Shelly canner down to 14

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20-22 Good grade 22-23 few 23 50

Stockers and feeders 3 loads Good and Choice 678 lb feeder steers 26 65 One lot of choice 505 lb stock steers 30 50 Good and Choice 400-500 lbs 27-29 Medium and Good 25 50-27

Calves 625 Compared to 450 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady to 1.00 lower Good and Choice vealers 29-34 Choice and Prime 34-36 Standard and low Good 27-29 Utility 24-26

Hogs 1240 Compared to 1276 last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts steady Sows 50 lower

Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-220 lbs 17 50-18 25, No 1 195-220 lbs 18 25-19 00, mostly 18 50 down early in week 1-3 190-230 lbs 17-17-50 2-3 230250 lbs 16 50-17

Sows US 1-3 300-600 lbs 10 50-13

Sheep 440 Compared to 384 head last week Trading fairly active Spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher Good grade 20-22 Choice 22-24

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE—Receipts of 33,400 cattle largest in four weeks 13 per cent greater than last week which included a holiday but 17 per cent less than the same year ago period Prices for slaughter steers and heifers declined moderately in the face of increased supplies and lower wholesale dressed beef prices Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower than last weeks close, good grade and better showing most decline Heifers 25-75

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Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday June 5

CATTLE 708 Compared with last Tuesday's market trading active Slaughter steers and cows steady at 25 higher Bulls steady to strong

Slaughter steers High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 26 50-27 35, Choice 950-1300 lb 25 25-26 50, Good to low choice 23 00-25 50, Standard 21.50-23 25

Cutter and Utility Cows 17 00-17 85, Commercial 17 60-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17 25.

Utility and Commercial Bulls 19 00-22 25, Good Grade 22 00-24 25

Calves 330 Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, decline on choice offerings Good and choice vealers 30 00-33 00, high choice 33 00-35 00, Standard and low Good 28 00-30 00, Utility 27 00-29 00

HOGS 132 Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 197-225 lbs 18 25-18 50 1-3 180-228 lbs 17 60-18 10, 1 lot of U S 1-3 grade 245 lbs 16 75

SHEEP 46 Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 higher, Good and choice 50-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 17 00-22 00

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News

Thursday, June 7

CATTLE 1285 Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50 higher Cows 25 higher, instances 50 higher Bulls steady to 50 lower

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lb 25 25-27, Good to low Choice 23 25-25 50 Standard 21 50-23 25.

Cows Cutter and Utility 17 25-18 60 Canner and low Cutter 16-17 50 Shelly Canner down to 14

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19-22, Good grade 22-24

Calves 260 Vealers 1 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 31-35, Choice and Prime 36-39, Standard and low good 28-31 Utility 27-29

Sheep 31 Good and Choice 45-65 lb spring slaughter lambs 20 50-24

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New Holland reported a slow and barely steady dairy cow market at the June 6 auction A total of 114 dairy cows, 15 stock bulls and 10 stock heifers were sold

Fresh Holstein cows brought $260-350 Guernseys made $175-225 and other breeds sold for $175-250 Stock bulls sold for $110-180 and stock heifers changed hands at $65-165

At the June 4 sale of horses, ponies and mules, killers were higher but all other kinds continued steady

Pony mares brought $75-125 while gelded ponies were $40 to 125 Riding horses were $135-350 and driving horses brought $135-210 Killers were 9 to 9½ cents.

The June 4 hog sale had receipts of 390 head The market was 50 higher as retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 5 to 18 5 No 1-3 grade hogs sold at 17 25-17 75 and heavy fat hogs weighing over 240 pounds brought 16-17

The 117 calves in the June 4 auction averaged 1 00 to 2 00 lower Choice and prime vealers brought 33-39, good and low choice 28-33, standard and low good 22-28, and cull and common 18-22

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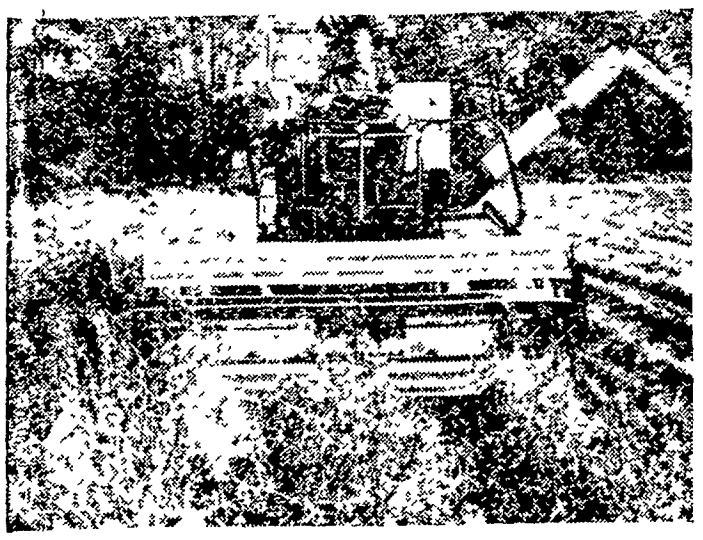

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NCASTER POULTRY CENTER

oilers Remain Steady

oiler prices at the Lan- Poultry Center this continued just about with the previous week 8,300 head in 20 lots ged hands at prices rang- om 16 to 17 5 for a sale ge of 16 28

most half the sales were 6 2 with about a quarter sales at 16 3 Only five ent of the birds sold went e 17 All broilers on offer ed hands

e lot of 800 cockerels at eeks two days were not at the bid of 16, and one of black and silver cross ets at 16 weeks failed to a the 19 cent bid

e lot of 450 silver cross es sold at 23 1, and two of 3,100 heavy pullets ght 22 4 and 22 5

eavy fowl brought 14 to for the 2,765 head in lots Four lots containing 5 leghorn fowl sold for o 9 3 while 222 males in lots brought 7 1 to 7 4

he complete June 7 auc- offered 94,082 head in lots and sold 89,882 head 34 lots One lot of leghorn l was withdrawn prior to sale nd one lot of White an ducks failed to get a

Following is the complete e with lot number seller, wer in parenthesis, amount d breed age in weeks and s buyer and price

CODE WV-White Vantress Pullets C-Cockerels L-F-ghorn Fowl, VAAX-Vantress bor Acre Cross, IR-Indian ver HF-Heavy Fowl WPD-White Pekin Ducks, WSXP-White (& Black) Silver Cross Pullets

1 Miller & Bushong (Daniel Lehman), 1500 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good 16 2 2 Longenecker Poultry (Donald Zeager Farm), 1100 H-F, W C Mellinger & Son 14 6 3 Same (Jacob Guder Farm) 400 H-F, Marvin Swergart 14 7 4 Same (Warren Spickler Farm), 865 H-F W C Mellinger & Son, 14 0 5 Windle's Hatchery 1500 L-G V J Kosei Co Inc, 9 0

6 M&B (A L Harnish) 6400 VAAX, 9-0, Island Poultry, 16 1, 7 Same (Same) 5000 VAAX, 9-0, W C Mellinger & Son 16 3 8 Same (Same), 5000 VAAX, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 2 9 Same (Same), 4300 VAAX 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 2 10 Same (Same) 4300 VAAX, 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 2

11 Andrew N Miller, 4000 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 16 3, 12 M&B (Jacob R Beiler), 800 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 16-0 BID, 13 Same (Glenn R Siegrist), 2000 WVP, 9-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 17 5 14 Same (Same), 500 WV 9-2, Martin Brendle, 17 3, 15 Same (Clarence Huber), 1000 WVC, 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 0

16 Same (Same) 1000 WVP, 9-0 W C Mellinger & Son, 17 ? 17 Same (Jacob Ober) 2500 WV 9-1 John N Thomas 16 3, 18 Same (Paul Sauder), 5800 JR 8-6 Daniel K Good 16 2 19 Daniel Ebersole 800 HF W C Mellinger & Son, 14 0 Same, 40 Males, W C Mellinger & Son, 7 4, 20 M&B (John O Moyer Jr) 5500 WV 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 2

21 Same (Lester Shirk), 3000 WV, 8-6 Starr Poultry, 16 3 22 Same (John Olesh, Jr), 1550 WVP, 14-0 Carl B Risser, 22 5, 23 Clyde Poultry 16 5 24 Same 1000 WVC 8-2 Island Poultry 16-4; 25 Aaron E Beiler, 1000 WV, 9-2, Marvin Swergart 16 2.

26 Donald H Groff 400 WPD 11-0 NO BID 27 John Kellner 3000 L-F Carl B

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Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Gain, Demand Good

Live broiler prices in Delmarva averaged slightly higher during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning with a good demand meeting the moderate offerings

Prices and reported purchases at the farms during the period ranged 15 4 to 16 1 for 850 200 head including 525 700 head purchased at the Eastern Shore Poultry Producers Exchange Thursday

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 872 000 head compared to the 791 000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 1 was up one point from the previous week at 3 1 Broilers averaged 16 24 per pound and mash cost the grower $94 85 per ton

● Fluid Milk

Supplies Light, Demand Fair

Fluid milk production declined slightly in most areas, remained unchanged to slightly improved in areas where pasture conditions improved

Bottling demand ranged fair to good with Pennsylvania and Georgia reporting lighter needs as schools closed for the summer

Wholesale selling price of bottling quality milk in New York ranged from $4 30 to $4 40 per 40 quart unit

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 4th to Friday, June 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hywts	27	27½	28	29	30
Fcy Hywts	26½	27	27½	28½	29½
Fcy Med	20½	20½	20½	20½	21½
No 1 Med	20½	20½	20½	20½	21
Pullets	17	17	17	17	17
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hywts	27½	27½	28	29	30
Fcy Hywts	27	27	27½	28½	29½
Fcy Med	20½	20½	20½	20½	21½
Pullets	17	17	17	17	17
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	26½	26½	27	28	29
No 1 Med	20½	20½	20½	20½	21
Pullets	17	17	17	17	17
Stds	25-25½	25½	25½	26-26½	26½-27
Checks	24	23-24	23-24	23-24	23-24

TREND. Market firmer under a close clearance of fancy large and a more lively demand for medium General position appears well sustained at today's advances

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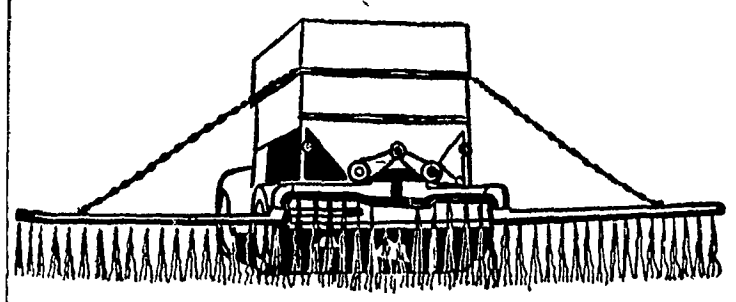

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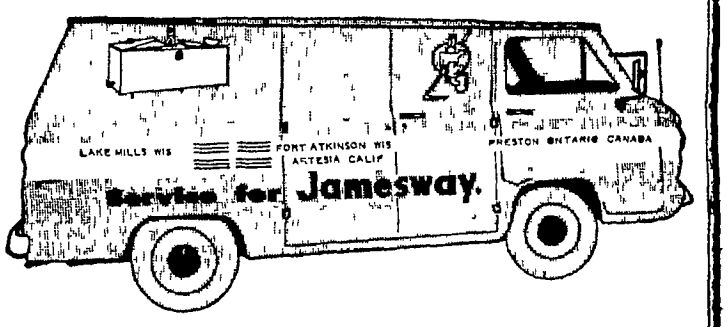

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From Where We Stand . . .

Want To Rent A Dairy Cow Herd?

Want to RENT a dairy cow?

A recent story from the University of Illinois tells about an economist on the staff of that institution who has drawn up a dairy cow rental agreement.

What's more, he has done it at the request of dairymen

Franklin J Reiss, and Agricultural Economist, has developed a five page leasing form which is said to offer some special advantages to older farm operators with productive herds of cows who may want to retire from active farming but keep an income from cows

It may also offer an opportunity to young farmers, who can not afford to buy a herd all at once to gradually acquire ownership of a productive and profitable dairy herd

It seems to us that this is not necessarily a new idea For many years, rental leases in this area have had clauses giving half the calves born in the herd to the renter In many cases, the landlord has bought the calves when they came into production, but under other agreements, the renter can accumulate up to half the herd, at which time a new agreement is usually drawn

Perhaps the idea is new to Illinois, or perhaps there are some new wrinkles in the old plan It would seem there are quite a few new wrinkles if it requires five pages to set forth the details

We are not recommending or advising against the leasing of dairy cattle We believe the plan may have some merits for the people mentioned, but we feel that the dairy cow will thrive better under the close supervision of the person who owns her For this reason we can not agree with those who fear dairying will soon be under contract as much of the poultry business is today

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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Farmers and Schooling

Do you realize that six out of ten hired farm workers in the United States has completed less than eight years of schooling?

If that is hard to believe, how about this? Only about one out of every seven has completed high school

Now how about this? The average educational level of farm laborers has not improved over the past 20 years

These are just a few of the facts learned in a nationwide survey, made in 1961, by the Bureau of the Census for the U S Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service

Throughout the south, hired farm workers had completed an average of only seven years as compared to the average of almost nine years completed by workers in other areas

The survey report goes on to show that the male heads of households who had completed at least one year of high school earned almost twice as much per day at farm work as those who had completed only four years of grammar school

The better educated workers also had steadier jobs, earned higher annual wages, and more often worked at non-farm jobs than did the workers with little education

It all goes back to what we have been saying for a long time. There is no such thing as no need for education on the farm Even the lowliest farm laborer increases his earning power and his security by every year of schooling he completes

When it comes to positions of decision-making, the differences in income are even more noticable All the education you can get is never too much

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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Surplus Forever?

During the month of May, Eastern Indiana weather was somewhat unusual It became hot and dry — unseasonably so

As a matter of fact, the unusual weather raised a question to us, at least, that could have a bearing on the debate which now is raging in Congress over the farm bill

We would pose this question

"Just what assurance do we have that the climate will never change, and the current crop abundance and surplus of feed grains will continue for ever and ever?"

We are, of course, told repeatedly that agriculture science is increasing the yields year after year, and certainly every report bears out this statement

But who is it that can say with absolute certainty that there never will be a drouth or never will be a pestilence so widespread that famine could sweep the United States as it has done in other countries?

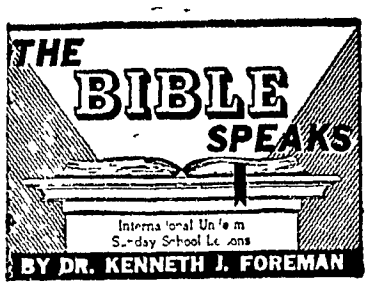
In some ways, it is somewhat frightening to think of any proposals that would cause a stricter policing of each farm operation — that is where jail terms or more severe penalties are used to tell farmers what they may raise. But, of course, if regulations are to mean anything, there must be penalties for violation

Thus, we are hearing that freedom itself may be involved in the outcome, but some pooh-pooh the idea that farmers would lose their freedom

The added development of the Billie Sol Estes case in which he apparently defrauded the government of millions of dollars in a grain storage and paper assets swindle shows some of the pitfalls of government in farming

All of which adds up to a very complex problem that may not be decided in this year's Congress Regardless of the outcome, the farm problem may be improved, or it could become worse, but of one thing we are sure — it won't be solved to everyone's satisfaction

—R T M—Eastern Indiana Farmer



Bible Material Acts 1:8b, 11 25 29 Revelation 1 through 3
Devotional Reading. John 14 15 21.

Lukewarm Church

Lesson for June 10, 1962

THE book called **Revelation** is probably the most difficult book in the New Testament to understand, and yet for some reason more people, with more differing ideas, claim to know just what it all means than any other. It is strange also that the two chapters which are plainest of all, are the two that receive the least attention from interpreters These two chapters (2 and 3) contain short messages or "letters" to seven Christian churches, all of them long since vanished, in the Roman province of Asia

Dr. Foreman

Why study messages to churches far away and long ago? For the same reason we study the Bible at all By thinking over what "holy men of old" said, by the Spirit's inspiration, to men of their time, we can gather truth which is useful to us who live in a different century, under seemingly different circumstances.

Suburban captivity

Some commentators on the book of Revelation have seen in the descriptions of these seven churches a panorama of church history, seven ages of the church, seven successive eras in which the Christian church has resembled first the church of Ephesus, then that of Smyrna and so on. This is highly artificial and is not suggested by the book itself It is nearer the truth to say that both the virtues and the vices of all the seven Asian churches can be seen in every era and in almost every congregation. Take the Church of Laodicea, for example There have always been churches of this type, and especially in America it is common today A student of the church named Winter has written a book called "The Suburban Captivity of the Churches," in which he makes the point that suburban churches today carry a very large portion of the church members and set the style, so to speak, for other types of churches, rural and urban. Then the author proceeds to point out what is wrong with the churches of suburbia and it reads almost as if he were thinking of Laodicea all the time. There were two main things wrong with that church First it was lukewarm. It had neither the enthusiasm and spontaneity of the "hot" church, nor the discipline, the doctrine "laid out cold," the careful liturgy, of the "cold" church It went through the motions of being a church

A proud, blind church

Dr Winter's book makes the charge that the typical American church, the pace-setting congregation, is more of a club than a true Christian fellowship It runs away from poor people, it hides in an expensively zoned residential community where poor people can't come It is wealthy, the building costs a sum which the members are proud to mention to visitors. Its contribution to benevolences is small, but oh, the amount in the Building Fund column! To be a member of it may be not only respectable, but a sign of social distinction It takes some pride in the fact that it does not need any money from the outside It has its own kindergarten, kitchens and everything. The same people you will see at the country club you will see here.

But this is just what the church at Laodicea was Rich—proud—and blind. One such church moved not less than six times in one of our great cities, to escape the "invasion" of minority groups Finally one of the leading officers summed it up; "No place is safe"

"Those whom I love . . ."

But the object of a church is not to be safe, but to be saving. A church that is only a middle-class club is expendable, like all middle-class clubs Like the Laodicean church, it needs to open its eyes to its spiritual poverty and disease Now some hasty readers of Revelation have supposed that God had wrathfully cast off the church at Laodicea. Not at all It is made clear that God would not rebuke the church if he did not love it There is no church God does not love, but there are few churches that God approves of just as they are. There is more than a little of the Laodicean in all churches. Yet even a blind, proud, lukewarm church may hear the word, I counsel thee . . . that thou mayest see.

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To Spray Second Crop Alfalfa

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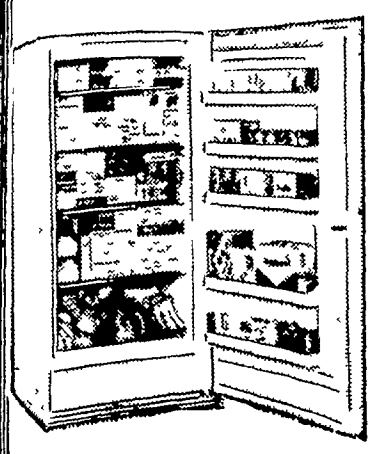

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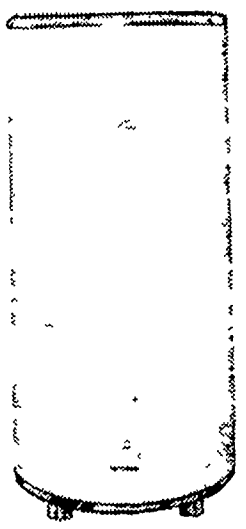

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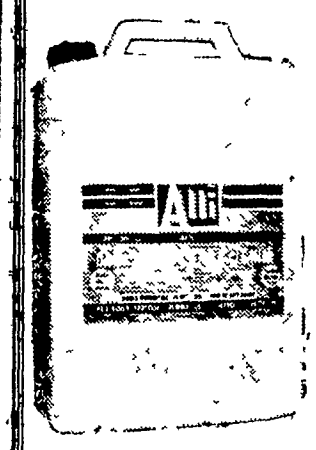

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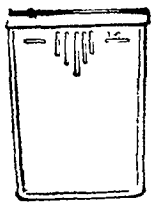

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● Tobacco Planting

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Most vegetable acreages have been planted but all are in need of more rain Sweet corn is beginning to push above the ground but growth of the early crop has been hindered by dry weather Leaf lettuce and radishes are moving to market Strawberries are sizing in northern areas while harvesting is well underway in the south

Cherries are turning yellow in all major producing areas Grape were in bloom last week in the Erie region Spotted frost damage to pears apples and cherries was becoming evident in the Berks-Lehigh area and some slight effects were also noted in apple orchards of the South Mountain region

Barley is heading throughout the state and turning to gold in Lancaster County Wheat is in the boot to head stages and oats are in the pre-boot phase Corn planting is practically completed Planting of soybeans has started and ground was being prepared for the buckwheat crop

Pasture conditions are mainly below average and cattle were being fed some hay and green chop to supplement the roughage

● Milk Surplus

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the congress and the public will react in a way that could mean the end of dairy support programs

Duncan said consumption had increased slightly during the first five months of the year but not nearly enough to solve the problems of the dairy farmers

Duncan endorsed a bill introduced by Sen Hubert H Humphrey D-Minn under which he said dairy farmers would make more money by agreeing voluntarily to reduce their milk sales

Herschel D Newsom master of the National Grange told newsmen the House and Senate conferees would eliminate the dairy section from the proposed farm bill now under consideration

Earlier John C York executive secretary of Eastern called meeting Thursday in Washington of dairy leaders and congressmen to urge legislation to counteract the U S Supreme Court decision The decision invalidated protective regulations by which nonmembers of a milk market were required to make payments if they shipped milk into the market

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Soil Conservation Wages The War Against Waste

Editor's Note This is the first of five articles describing how the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District came into being The other articles will be printed in following weeks.

Dust storms sweeping topsoil off the Great Plains in the early 1930's blew right into Washington, D C, and helped awaken the nation to the need for wise land use

Congressmen looked at the great, swirling dust clouds and saw disastrous consequences for thousands of farmers Some looked even further and saw economic losses for the entire nation

Many remembered what Hugh Hammond Bennett had preached for the last decade about the national disgrace of soil erosion A blunt, vigorous, South Carolina soil scientist, "Big Hugh" was bending every ear he could reach to tell the story of waste and neglect that was flushing America's top soil—the foundation for much of her national wealth—down the creeks and rivers.

The dust storms, Hugh Bennett and the stark facts of the depression all helped start America's unique soil conservation program The story which began with stopping gullies in the South in 1933 and eventually led to the creation of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in 1937 is a dramatic one. One emerging fact is clear soil conservation no longer begins and ends on the farm It reaches out into the economic life of every urban and suburban community as well.

Why Soil Conservation?

The plundering of America's natural resources is a familiar story Our forefathers saw on this continent an inexhaustable source of wealth They cut and burned the forest and cleared the land for farms In place of the blanket of trees and grass that sponged up rainfall, they created a patchwork of raw, earthen fields, ignoring the lay of the land

Farmers mined the soil with little thought for the future Single-cropping and soil exhaustion caused by ignoring crop rotation are sad chapters in the history of American agriculture At the same time, plowing square fields up and down hill built a tradition of soil erosion into the farming system Every plow furrow and cultivator mark channeled a mixture of rain and soil swiftly down the slopes.

In Pennsylvania, farming up and down hill has cost us 50 to 75 per cent of our topsoil through sheet and gully erosion by water The silt washed from farms has filled countless stream channels, clogged city water intakes, buried fish spawning beds and filled up reservoirs Hugh Bennett was right The squandering of our soil resources has truly been a national disgrace

Every farmer didn't allow uncontrolled runoff to carry his soil seed and fertilizer away In fact, some of the earliest efforts to fight erosion with strip cropping were made in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, over 100 years ago Educational agencies encouraged changes in farming practices But farming habits and the ruggedly individualistic thinking of farmers proved to be tough obstacles It became obvious that a concentrated fight would have to be waged against soil erosion

The first major step was the organization of the U S Soil Conservation Service Operating first in the Interior Department and later the Department of Agriculture, the first chief was Hugh Bennett Research began on the causes of erosion and a world-wide search for cures that could be scientifically adapted to American conditions was instituted

A body of scientific knowledge was developed on the prevention of erosion and the use of engineering knowledge to classify soil capability, drain wet lands, improve vegetable cover and increase wildlife cover on farms The big problem then became how to get farmers to utilize this knowledge and remodel their cropping systems

The Social Problem

Agricultural leaders tried to find ways of translating the new soil conservation knowledge into action on the farmer's land Field days were used

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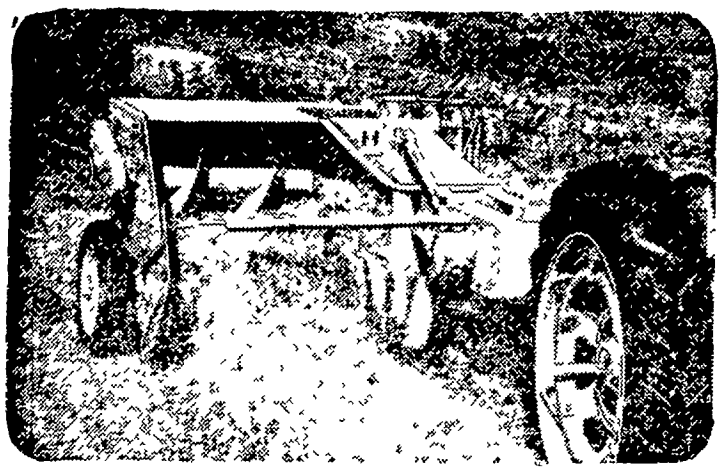

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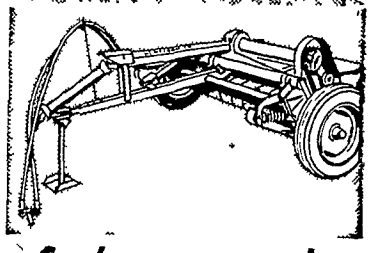

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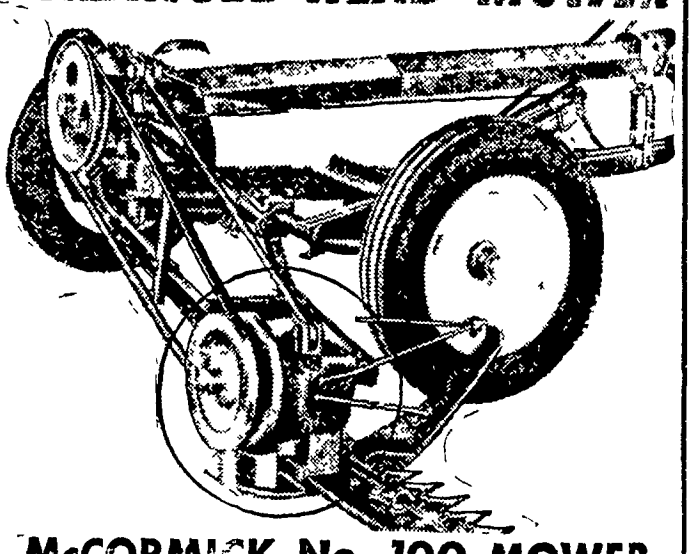

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Soil Conservation

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show farmers advantages of servation farming Demonations were installed at vernment expenses on hunds of farms so neighbors uld see how practices actualworked Crop projects in all watersheds were start-

But none of these methods emed to "click" Farmers re being asked to change bits handed down for genations The advice was com- from outside and they re suspicious of government terference.

Soil Conservation Districts

Gradually concepts emerged at brought about the creaon of unique, grassroots oranizations, the soil conservaon districts In 1937 the overnors of each state received a letter from the President asking them to work for passage of state legislation to enable soil conservation districts to be formed. That same year Pennsylvania's state legislature, plus 21 others, passed enabling acts By 1945 all 48 states had joined them

The job of developing and carrying out complete soil conservation programs was given to districts created under this act Today in Pennsylvania 59 county soil conservation districts are presently carrying out the policy of the Commonwealth to "provide for the conservation of the soil and soil resources of this Commonwealth, and for the control and prevention of soil erosion, and thereby to preserve natural resources, assist in the control of floods, prevent impairment of dams and reservoirs, assist in maintaining the navigability of rivers and harbors, preserve wildlife, preserve the tax base, protect public lands, and protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of the Commonwealth"

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Auctioneer

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ager of the sale, or any member of the auctioneers association.

All goods for sale should be brought to the Paul Z Martin sale barn in Blue Ball on the day before or on the morning of the sale, Landis said

Elmer Murry will again act as sales manager, and Paul Martin will donate the use of his sale barn

The sale is scheduled to begin at 10 a m on June 16

Official Says Milk Surplus Is Intolerable

A high ranking official of the Federal Agriculture Department has called the surplus in dairy products an intolerable situation that offered farmers no hope of adequate profit and cost taxpayers up to $600 million per year

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association in Syracuse New York, John P Duncan, Jr , an assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told farmers that unless price support legislation is revised,

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4-H Strawberry

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bers to forego exhibiting at the roundup Snader beat the dry weather by irrigating twice with a perforated hose in the patch

Snader, who planted two other varieties, Dunlap and Armore, exhibited only Catskills In answer to the question, Do you like Catskills better than the other two varieties? he answered, "Right now I do"

In second place in both phases Shrom, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Shrom, Manheim R4 She had a project of 95 5 Eric Stoner, 14, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster was third in both divisions He had a 93 5 score Fourth place in both categories was Gary Porter 13, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1 He had a project score of 90.

Berry picking began on June 2 in the Snader patch and has brought in $30 20 to the present time with picking still going on

The 300 plants were set out April 22 of last year and mulched with sawdust "to keep the runners where they should be Snader said A few days after Thanksgiving the berry plants were mulched with wheat straw The plants had developed lots of runners, by that time Snader explained, and he didn't want the plants to have out in freezing weather

The straw mulch was partially removed early this spring with a thin covering left on the ground to conserve moisture and keep the berries clean Even so, Snader irrigated twice during the season

Judging the event was Carl Bittner, Extension Horticulture Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University.

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chapter procedure contests, softball games and entertainment

Sponsored by the state association of Future Farmes of America in cooperation with the Agriculture Education Department of the Pennsylvania State University, the annual event includes, in addition to the contests, one of the two annual state meetings of the FFA

Participation in the contests is limited to one boy for each 10 members of the chapter Other members may become eligible to attend the convention by winning a chair in either the state band or chorus by becoming a candidate for state office, or by representing the county as either public speaking contestant or parliamentary procedure team member

The largest contingent from any one chapter in the county will be 22 from the grasslands Chapter at New Holland The number will include 17 members of the state chorus four of them members of a quartette which will entertain the entire group at a night meeting on campus

Second largest group will be 15 from Solanco, with eight of the boys eligible to participate in contests Garden Spot Chapter from Lampeter Strasburg High School will have 14 members making the trip, eight will represent the region in the chapter procedure contest

Following is a list of the schools the number of members, members names and the contest or activity

Pequea Valley-5

Elvin Hillard Band, John W Eby Jr , Delegate, D Dale Hostetter, poultry judging Kenneth D Lapp and James R Eby both in livestock judging Henry Givler is the teacher of vocational agriculture

Penn-Manor-6

Harold Herr, land judging Raymond Sauder land judging, Glenn Hess farm mechanics, Harold Letever dairy judging Carson Kauffman poultry judging, and Jerry Breneman livestock judging Carland Gingerich is the teacher

Donegal-6

David Becker poultry judging, Reinhod Berg, livestock judging Jay Bixler Chorus Harold Brubaker dairy judging Glenn Musser, and Walter Mowrer, both in chorus Teacher of vocational agriculture is Grant Miller

Lampeter Strasburg-14

Paul Welk, and Stanley Graver, dairy judging, Clarence Bauman, officer candidate, Stanley Eshleman, and Jerry Herr farm mechanics, and Dale Rohrer, poultry judging Representing the region in the state parliamentary procedure contest will be the Lampeter Strasburg team of Melvin Breneman, Kenneth Denlinger, James Shertzer, Roy Slaymaker, James Houser, Donald Kraybill, Earl Livingood, and Kenneth Meck George Myers is the teacher of vocational agriculture.

Warwick-4

James R Reed, livestock judging, James Boose, farm mechanics, Fred Hess, dairy judging, and one poultry contestant not yet selected Robert Henny is the teacher of vocational agriculture

Solanco-15

Paul Trimble, officer candidate Robert Maule and Gerald Kreider band, Richard Guyer, Howard Smoker, Larry Hart, and Emerson Smoker, all in chorus Dale Herr and Charles Craig farm mechanics Jay Renck and one boy to be selected livestock judging, Robert Wenger dairy judging, Edwin Harnish and Leroy Sollenberger, land judging, and Kenneth Whiteside, dairy products judging Both teachers William M Fredd and Herbert L Heberlein will accompany the group

Elizabethtown-3

Carl Brant land judging Garry Kreiner livestock, and one dairy judge to be selected Elvin Hess is the teacher

New Holland-22

Dale E Houck and Fred H Lando, meat judging, Kenneth D. Sauders, dairy judging; James K Sensenig, farm mechanics, Larry R Weaver, tractor operator contest

The following 17 boys from New Holland will sing in the state chorus Raymond Bowman, Larry L Carson Wilmer R Esbenshade, William R Fisher Tony L Folker Laverne H Good, Glenn M Hoover, Richard L Kachel, Kenneth Martin, Wilmer Martin, Roy W Musser, Walter L Musser Fred L Nolt Leon D Weaver Nelson E Wert Robert E Witwer and Richard R Martin Robert Herr and Gene Daugherty teachers of vocational agriculture will accompany the group

Ephrata-3

Jerry Snader [illegible] judging, Ronald Kline dairy judging, and David Zimmerman band, Lewis C Ayers is the teacher.

Manheim-4

John Hess Jr and David Shank land judging, Glenn Metzler livestock judging and Clair Bruckhart, dairy judging Teacher of vocational agriculture accompanying the group will be Russell Drumm

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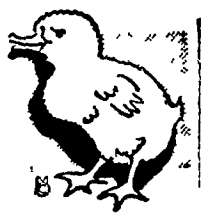

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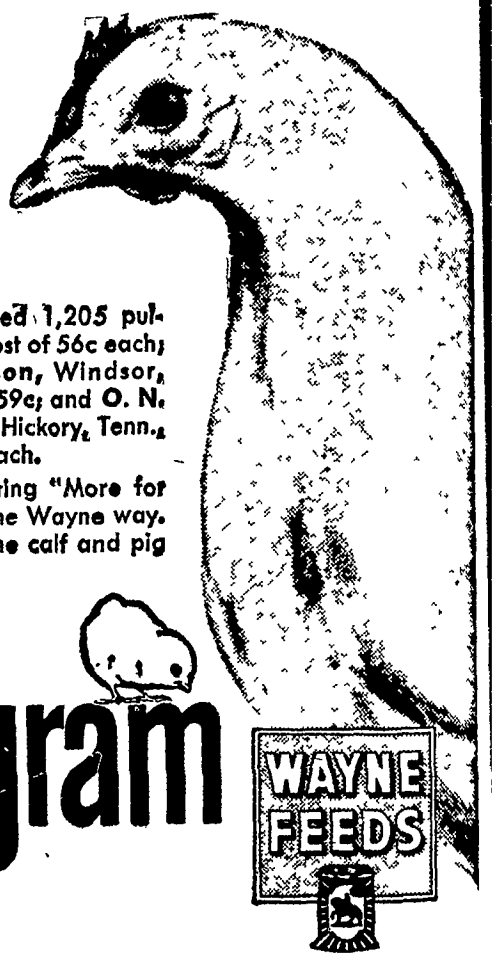

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OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL after their election Thursday night, pose at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Seated left to right are David Denlinger, vice president of the Agriculture Council, Elvin Hess, president of the Agricultural Council, Sharynanne Schreiber, president of the Home Economics council, and Judy Denlinger, home economics vice president. Standing, left to right are Judy Longenecker, Home Economics secretary, and Donald Trimble and Lois Bomberger, treasurers of the agriculture and home economics clubs respectively Joyce Kreider, secretary of the agriculture division of the council was not present for the picture L. F. Photo.

● 4-H Council

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licity director of the group last year He is currently president of the county 4-H Baby Beef Club

The 15 year-old president-elect of the Home Economics section is a four year member in the Garden Spot sewing club, and has been the club's council representative for the past three years She served her local club as president in 1960, and as secretary in 1961

This year Miss Schreiber will represent the county at the state 4-H Club Congress at the Pennsylvania Sate University The project she is starting a present is a wool dress

Other officers elected by the agriculture council were, vice president, David Denlinger 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, secretary, Joyce Kreider, Quarryville R1, treasurer, Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, parliamentarian, Robert L Hoover, Denver R2, and publicity director, Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road, Lancaster

The following four members at large were elected to the Agriculture executive board Janet Frey, Marietta R1; Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2 Richard Lehman, 2551 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, and Pat Zartman Ephrata R1

The Home economics council elected the following officers vice president, Judy Denlinger, 602 Enfield Drive Lancaster secretary, Judy Longenecker Holtwood R1, treasurer, Lois Bomberger, Lititz R2 parliamentarian Carol Swarr, 42, E Second Street, Lititz and publicity director, Dawn Witmer, 805 N State Street, Ephrata

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Farm Calendar

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Lampeter Demonstration of water safety

7 30 p m —Meeting of the Conestoga Valley 4-H Cooking club at the Conestoga Valley High School

June 13-14-15—FFA Week at the Pennsylvania State University

June 13—7 30 p m —County Guernsey 4-H club meets at the farm of Harvey Ferguson, Kirkwood R1

June 14 — 7 30 p m — Kirkwood 4-H Community club project tour

7 30 p m — Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community club meets at the home of Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster

June 15—7 30 p m —Meeting of the Boots and Saddles light horse and pony 4-H club meets at the home of

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● Chicago

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● Lancaster Poultry

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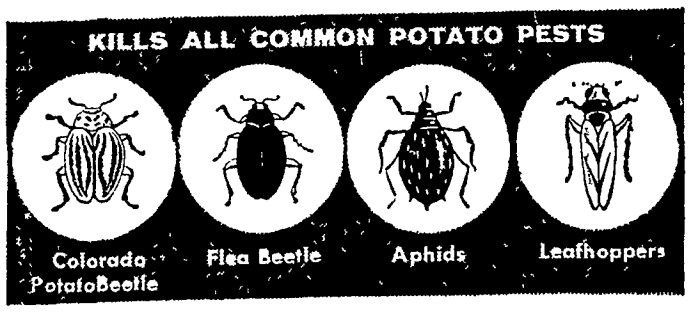

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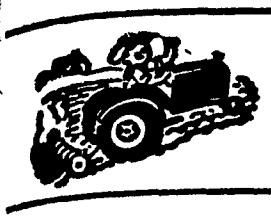

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Court Ruling May Destroy Milk Orders

The complicated and somewhat confusing milk marketing picture in Pennsylvania became even more confusing this week with the decision of the U S Supreme Court in the case of two Pennsylvania milk processors

By a vote of 6 to 1 the court upheld the claim of the two handlers selling milk in the New York-New Jersey area that the U S Department of Agriculture had no right to require them as outsiders to pay money into a pool to be divided among farmers normally supplying milk to the area

Under present milk marketing orders the Secretary of Agriculture fixes the prices that handlers pay for the milk they buy From this amount farmers are paid on the quantity of milk they produce

The purpose of the orders is to protect the farmers within the order area in times of surplus production When too much milk is produced farmers outside the area attempt to move excess production into the area protected by the order

The USDA has established penalties for such milk to be paid into a common "pool" and divided among the farmers in the order area

In its decision, the high court ruled against this phase of the dairy market structure

The USDA prepared machinery to change the milk marketing laws in a try to salvage as much of the program as possible

The decision of the court poses a threat to the entire structure of federal milk marketing orders since 31 of the nation's 83 milk marketing areas have similar regulations

Some dairymen contacted this week felt the ruling opened the way for outside milk to come into protected areas The consensus seemed to be that processors from outside the area could now sell in the area at whatever price they could get while the processors within the area would be bound by the pool price

The ruling involved an appeal by Suncrest Farms Inc Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Inc Allentown who sought not to make payments into the pool

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● Solanco FFA

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used for the purchase of a feeding steer or a dairy heifer The second prize may be used toward any farming program of the boy's choosing but both projects must be exhibited at the Solanco Community Fair in September, according to the rules of the contest

Letever is the son of Mr and Mrs Jay Letever while Wilson is the son of Mr and Mrs William Wilson

Letever pointed out that 7½ million trucks are employed in agriculture today He said nearly 100 per cent of the farm produce from Lancaster County farms moves by truck during some part of its journey

Wilson traced the development of farm transportation from horsedrawn and stage coach through the horseless carriage to today's modern trucks

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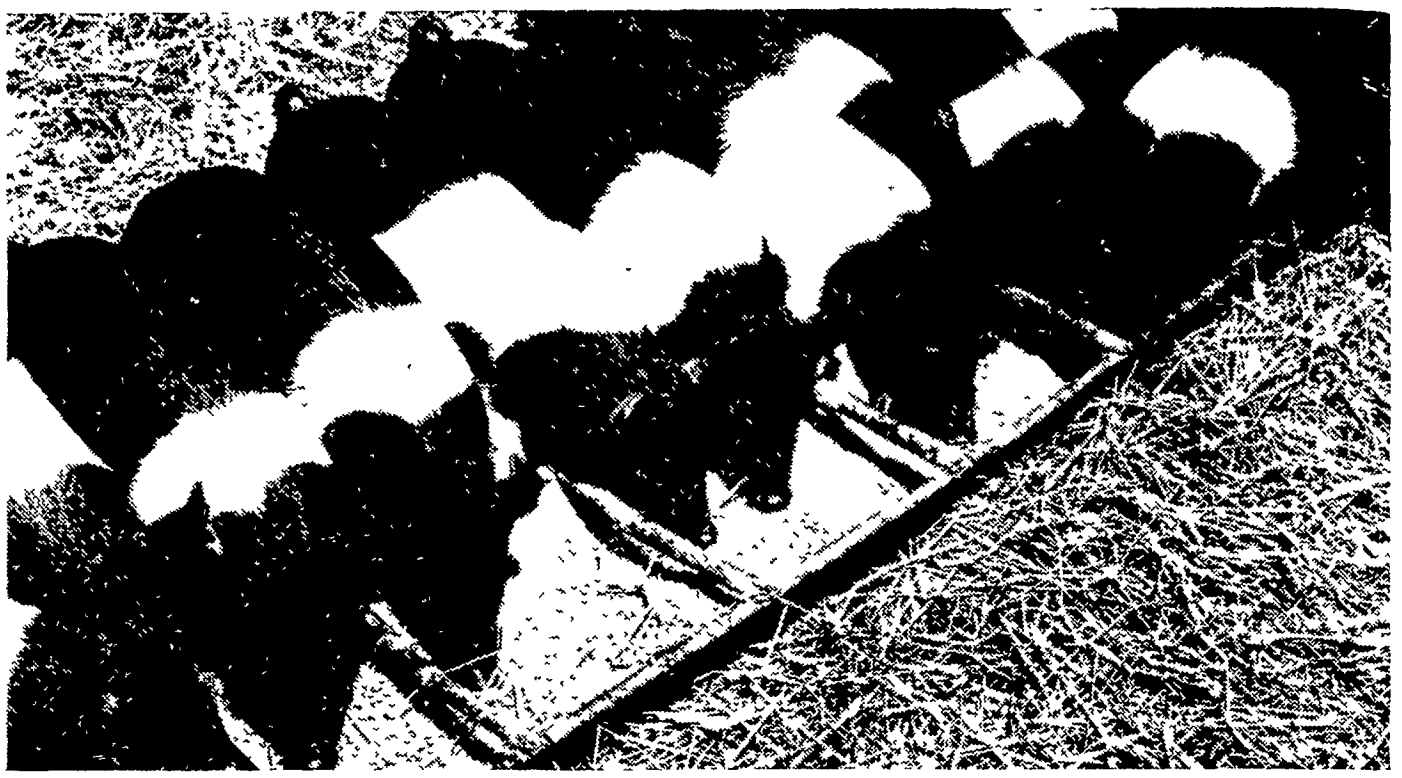

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Figures released this week show that Ellen made 19,537 pounds of milk, 899 pounds of butterfat and 4 6 per cent

Henry E Kettering, Lititz R2 had the second high producing cow Jane, also a registered Holstein, made 18 158 pounds of milk and 791 lbs of fat She had a test of 4 4 per cent

Highest butterfat for the month goes to the 21 cows in the herd of Dan S Stoltzfus The registered Holsteins averaged 1,476 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of butterfat each The herd tested 4 1 per cent

Four herds in the association tied for fourth place with 59 pound averages

The herd of James M Eshelman, R2, Mt Joy with 26 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,595 lbs of milk with a 3 7% test The herd of John B Stoltzfus, R1, Ronks, with 26 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,520 lbs of milk with a 3 9% test The herd of Raymond & Louise Witmer, R1, Willow Street, with 44 Registered Guernsey cows averaged 1 169 lbs of milk with a 5 1% test The herd of Robert Ulrich R1 Quarryville with 44 Registered & Grade Jersey cows averaged 1 040 lbs of milk with a 5 6% test

Four other cows in the association made over 700 lbs of fat during their lactation ending during the month Paul B Zimmerman had a Holstein with 21 020 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat The Red Rose Research Center had a Holstein with 19 507 pounds of milk and 731 pounds of butterfat. Earl L Groff had a Holstein with 15,867 pounds of milk and 722 pounds of butterfat and Robert H Kauffman had a Holstein with 17,719 lbs milk and 720 pounds of butterfat

Only five other cows had lactation records over 650 lbs of butterfat but 15 cows made between 600 and 649 pounds

The Holstein herds of Arthur D Wenger and Harry K Shenk each had 48 pound averages while 47 pound averages were produced by the herds of Akers and Kreider and J C and Jay C Garber

Seven other herds made 55 or more pounds averages and a whopping 11 herds averaged 50 to 54 pounds of butterfat during the month

Permit Needed For Moving Nursery Stock

HARRISBURG — Nurseries and other handlers of nursery stock are required to file an application for inspection and certification by the Department of Agriculture prior to July 1, Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning said today

Protection of the homeowner is the desirable result of the nursery inspection program coordinated and enforced by the Bureau of Plant Industry, according to Henning.

Homeowners can buy and plant trees and shrubs with a high degree of assurance that the plants will be free of harmful insects and diseases Under Pennsylvania law all nurseries growing and selling nursery stock must be inspected by authorized personnel from the Department of Agriculture The inspection and certification law is one desired by the nurserymen and a recognized statewide nurserymen's organization the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, requires its active members to possess an inspection certificate from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

State inspectors may quarantine any infested stock or withhold the issuance of an inspection certificate Under such conditions the quarantined stock may not be moved or offered for sale until corrective measures are taken by the owner to the satisfaction of the inspector

During the past season nearly 2 500 nurseries, accounting for 17 000 acres of nursery stock were inspected and certified The 1962-63 inspection period for nurseries will be underway shortly

Armed Forces And Veterans Use More Milk

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced that the U S Armed Forces and veterans hospital patients increased consumption of milk over the standard ration by about 552 million pints in 1961 under a special USDA program to stimulate expanded use of milk for troop feeding.

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Total consumption of fluid milk by personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines Coast Guard, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and Veterans hospitals was more than triple what it would have been i only standard ration purchases of fluid milk had been made

Milk consumption under this special program has been increased 3,450,795,493 pounds or about 3,210,000,000 pints since the beginning of the program in November 1954.

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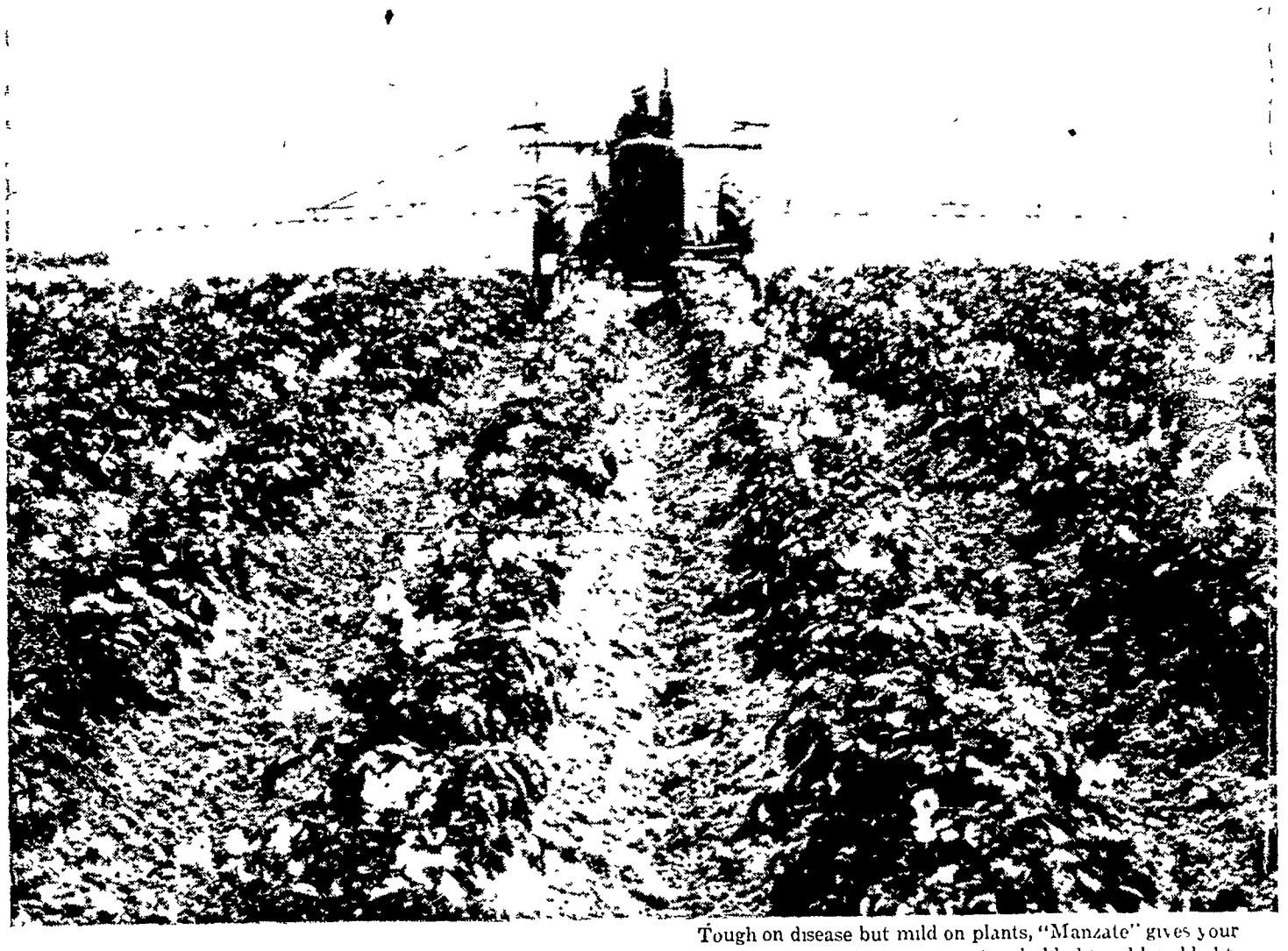

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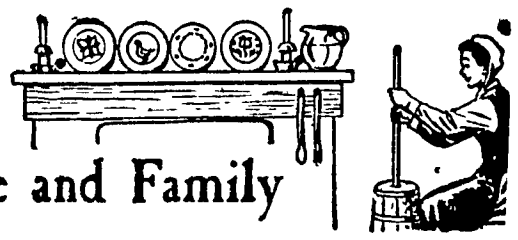

For the Farm Wife and Family

"PUNCH" FOR JUNE

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When the month of June finds its page turned up on the calendar, it always means there will be parties galore—end-of-school parties, commencement parties and showers and parties for the bride.

One of the biggest problems for these affairs is something refreshing to drink We think you'll like these easy-to-make punches we have for you today

FRUIT 'N SHERBET PUNCH

1 pint lemon sherbet
6 ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice
6 ounce can frozen concentrated pineapple juice
1 pint cranberry cocktail
Red food coloring
2 cups gingerale

In punch bowl reconstitute orange and pineapple juices according to directions on cans Add cranberry cocktail and enough red food coloring to obtain a deeper red Just before serving add ginger ale Float scoops of lemon sherbet on top 15 to 18 servings

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PARTY PUNCH

2 6-ounce cans frozen orange juice thawed
3 6-ounce cans frozen limeade thawed
2 6-ounce cans frozen lemonade thawed
1 quart pineapple juice
1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
2 quarts water
Few drops red and yellow food coloring
Water
Gingerale

Mix orange juice, limeade lemonade pineapple juice, cranberry juice cocktail 2 quarts water, and food coloring Use this mixture as a base for punch To mix punch use 2 quarts of base 1 quart of water and 2 quarts gingerale (add gingerale just before serving) 50 servings

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PINEAPPLE LEMONADE

1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup lemon juice
5 cups ice water
2 cups crushed pineapple
Ice cubes

Add sugar to boiling water, stir until dissolved. Pour in lemon juice and ice water Add crushed pineapple Chill thoroughly in tightly sealed jar Strain (optional) and serve over ice cubes Makes 12 servings

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ORANGEADE

3 cups fresh orange juice
½ cup sugar
3 cups cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine lemon juice and sugar in pitcher, stirring to dissolve sugar Add water and lemon juice Pour into glasses filled with ice cubes Garnish with orange slices Makes 1½ quarts

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"MAKE AHEAD" LEMONADE

3 cups lemon juice
2½ cups sugar

Combine lemon juice and sugar stir until sugar dissolves Keep in the refrigerator When ready to use add to in a covered glass container approximately two trays of ice cubeh and 3½ qts (14 cups) of water Makes 1 gallon

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GOLDEN PUNCH

3 cups water
2 cups sugar
4 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cans reconstituted orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
2 quarts gingerale
Ice cubes

Combine water, sugar, cinnamon and cloves in saucepan Place over low heat and boil for 5 minutes. Strain and cool Add pineapple juice, orange juice and lemon juice When ready to serve, add 2 quarts ginger ale and ice cubes Makes 20 servings

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FRUIT FLIP

1 10-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries
6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
2 cups apricot nectar
Crushed ice

Thaw and drain strawberries and combine with lemonade concentrate Add apricot nectar, blending until well mixed Pour over crushed ice to serve Makes 1 8-ounce servings

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ORANGE BERRY COOLER

1 orange sectioned
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
½ cup cold milk
Vanilla ice cream
Orange soda

Blend orange sections, frozen raspberries and cold milk in blender until smooth Pour into 4 tall glasses Add 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream, orange sections and raspberries (from remaining ½ package) to each glass Fill glasses with orange soda Makes 4 servings

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SPICED AMBER DRINK

1 quart boiling water
8 tea bags
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
6-ounce can pineapple lemon concentrate
6-ounces water

Pour boiling water over teabags, add spices Let steep for 5 minutes Remove teabags, cool and strain Combine pineapple lemon concentrate with water Add to tea Makes 5 8-ounce servings

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APRICOT FIZZ

1½ cups (12 ounce can) apricot nectar
1 pint ginger ale or sparkling water, chilled
1 pint vanilla ice cream

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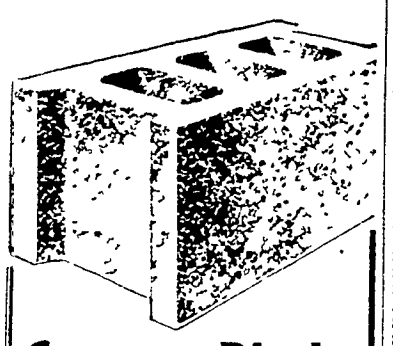

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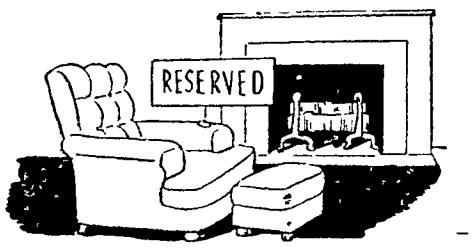

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or lemon sherbet

Divide apricot nectar into 4 tall glasses Mix in a little ginger ale Add scoop of ice cream to each glass, fill with ginger ale and stir

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BANANA FROTH

1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint sparkling water, chilled
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Banana slices unpeeled (optional)

Beat together banana milk and vanilla divide into 4 tall glasses Mix in a little sparkling water Add scoop of ice cream to each glass, fill with sparkling water and stir Garnish glasses with unpeeled banana slice, if desired

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HAWAIIAN MIST

1 cup (8½ to 9-ounce can) crushed pineapple
1 6-ounce can frozen pineapple-lemon punch concentrate, thawed
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
1½ pints sparkling water, chilled

Combine pineapple and fruit punch concentrate, divide into 6 tall glasses, about 2 tablespoons per glass Add about 1 tablespoon ice cream and a little sparkling water mix Add scoop of ice cream to each glass, fill with sparkling water and stir

FRUIT PUNCH FROST

1 cup diced fresh fruit
¼ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint sparkling water chilled

Fruit kabobs

Mix fruit and sugar add fruit juices Divide fruit mixture into 4 tall glasses Add about 1 tablespoon ice cream and a little sparkling water mix Add scoop of ice cream to each glass fill with sparkling water and stir Garnish with fruit kabobs

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EVER-FAVORITE CHOCOLATE

1 cup chocolate syrup
1 cup milk
1 pint sparkling water, chilled
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Divide chocolate syrup and milk into 4 tall glasses, blend Mix in a little sparkling water Add scoop of ice cream to each glass fill with sparkling water and stir

MAPLE MILK DRINK

¼ cup ice cold milk
2 tablespoons maple syrup
small scoop of vanilla ice cream

Shake well and serve Makes just enough for 1 drink

For colorful citrus milk shakes blend together milk and a tablespoon or two of frozen concentrate for Strawberry-Lemon punch Serve in tall chilled glass topped with sweetened whipped cream and a sprinkle of nutmeg Delicious served with cookies

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Farm Women 10 Host Society 19

Society of Farm Women feted society number 19 at a recent meeting at Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg

Mrs Elam Buckwalter conducted devotions Mrs Earl Stauffer president of the guest

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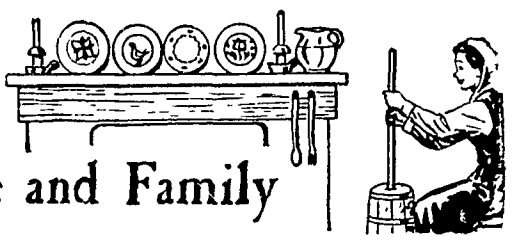

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Jane Thurston

Variety Meats Have Place in Family Meals

Variety meats such as liver tongue, and kidney, give new interest and flavor to family meals Nutritionally variety meats are important in the diet because of the vitamins and minerals they contain Liver is a rich source of iron vitamin A and the B vitamins — riboflavin and niacin

Keep in mind such interesting dishes as liver and onions fresh beef tongue with horseradish sauce braised veal hearts and kidney stew on rice

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For upside-down biscuits put a few pecans with some honey and cinnamon in the bottom of greased muffin cups Top with biscuits and bake at 425 degrees about fifteen min

Pineapple muffins make fine eating put a half teaspoon of melted butter mixed with one teaspoon of brown sugar in each muffin cup Top with two teaspoons drained crushed pineapple, then biscuits Bake fifteen minutes at 425 degrees

To Get Child To Drink Milk

When a child refuses to drink milk don't make an issue of it Try different ways of serving it

Offer a drinking straw as a new way of drinking milk.

Give the child a small pitcher of milk and let him pour his own or serve the milk in a cup or small mug instead of a glass But be sure the cup is small enough for him to handle easily and so he'll feel he can drink the amount of milk in it

You might offer milk in a different form He might like the tartness of Buttermilk or the flavor of skim milk Or he might like a change in the temperature of milk--maybe he doesn't like drinking milk because its too cold or too warm

Keep milk in the refrigerator so its handy for him to reach

Let milk be the number one choice for a between meal snack

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Measure before buying bed linens to get good fitting sheets and pillowcases An easy and

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ROBERT WOODWARD

Rohrerstown it was announced this week

Woodward graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a B S in poultry Husbandry in 1951 He has had experience in poultry service supervision and management having been Flock Supervisor for a large local hatchery prior to joining Miller and Bushong

Woodward also served four years with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg as a Senior Poultry Inspector of hatcheries and breeding flocks in relation to the National Poultry Improvement Plan

He served in the U S Army from 1944 to 1946 in the China-Burma India Theater He lives at 1010 Edgemoor Court Lancaster, is married and the father of three children

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Some food on U S dinner tables such as coffee comes from other countries Some of it comes from the sea But American farmers supply 90 to 95 percent of this food according to the U S Department of Agriculture

Is Head Size Related To Meatiness?

Are length and width of head related to conformation, growth rate and meatiness in beef animals?

Recent results of experiments at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station indicate there is a relationship J F Lasley and J E Comfort, animal husbandry researchers reported recently

Forty-seven Hereford steers and heifers were full fed after weaning until they reached 800 to 900 pounds Head length was measured from the tip of the nose to the top of the poll on the head Head width was measured at the eyes

The researchers then correlated these head measurements with many other scores and measurements in the live animal and in the carcass

Animals with longer heads tended to have a wider head, although the relationship was not extremely high Animals with longer and wider heads were wider deeper, and longer in bone proportions in both the live animal and in the carcass They also grew at a more rapid rate were not so fat at slaughter and had more tender round steak than animals with a shorter and narrower head

The researchers said these experimental results suggest that greater head size or length and width, indicates a continuing bone growth and a greater stimulus for faster growth rate

Garden Mulches Save Weeding

A good mulch can relieve you of much of the nuisance of weed pulling in your garden this summer And just as important a mulch will conserve valuable soil moisture

According to Robert F Stevens, extension horticulturist with the University of Delaware a thick mulch of about 2 inches will eliminate most garden weeds Only a few of the strongest perennial weeds are able to grow up through a thick mulch Mulches virtually can eliminate the need for hoeing and only an occasional weed will have to be pulled by hand

A benefit of equal importance provided by mulches is the conservation of soil ture A good mulch the amount of wate through evaporation, ex the supply available to This is particularly im during hot or excessive weather Rain also soak mulched soil more read cause the soil's physical tion is improved throu of a mulch.

You can use many d materials for a satis mulch Stevens says moss, leaves grass cli sawdust pine needles bean shells, peanut straw and ground cor all work well in most gardens

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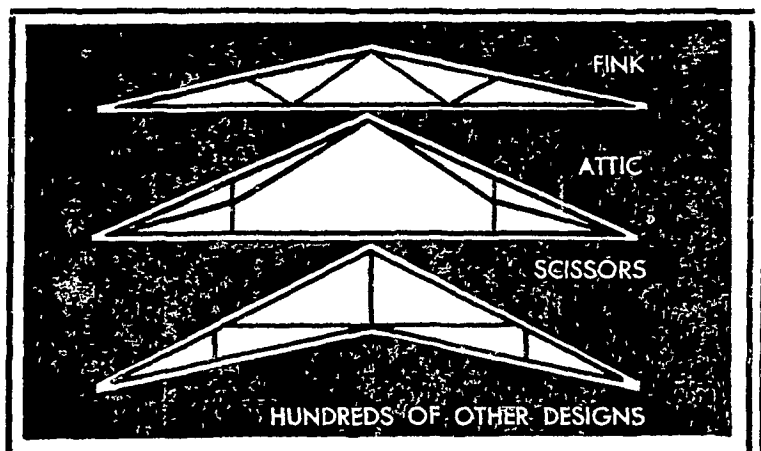

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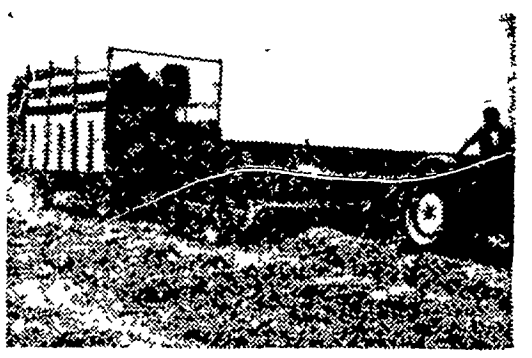

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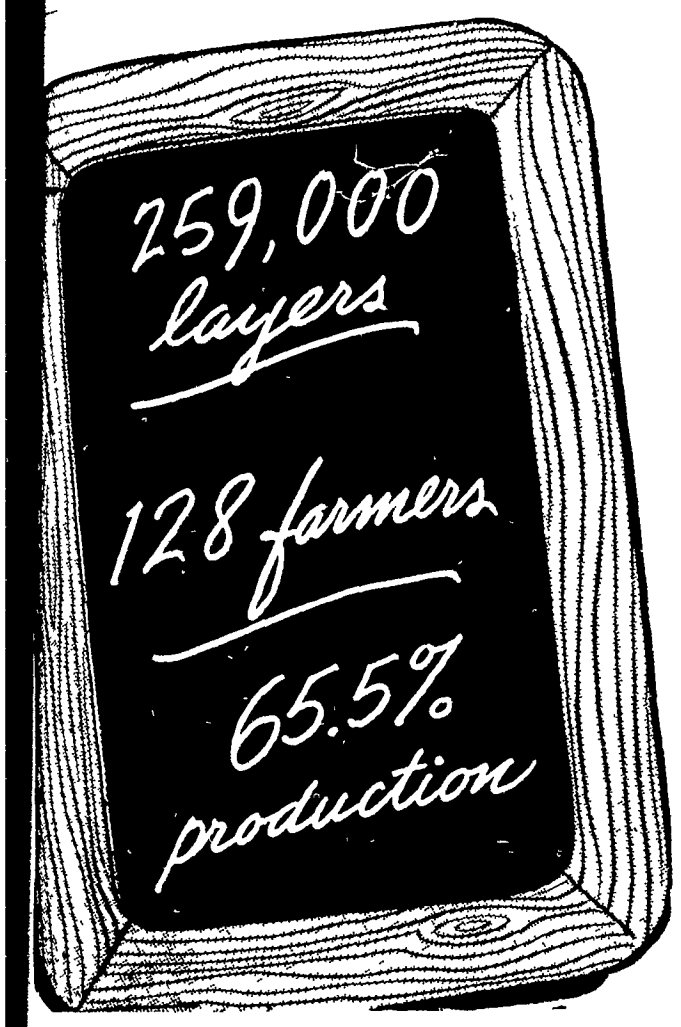

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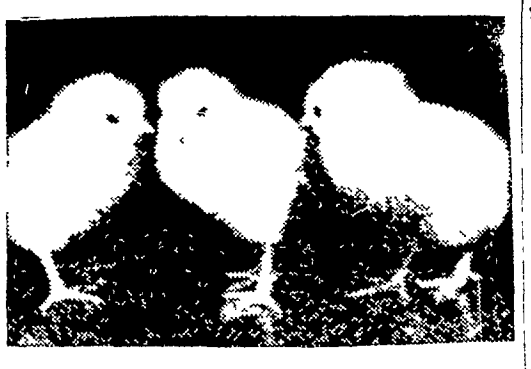

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Sixth of Food Dollar For Dairy

Another June has rolled around, which means the nations dairy industry is once again directing special attention to their many wares The array of products is wide, with a few new ones on the horizon Americans are taking advantage of the situation by spending nearly a sixth of their food money for milk and dairy products, observes Tom Piper, Penn State extension Marketing Agent.

Eggs share the plentiful supply and economical price position with dairy products Wholesale prices have dropped to a new low for the year and movement through trade channels has been slow

Pork and poultry give promise of economical offerings at the meat counter this weekend Fresh Pork picnics, Boston butts hams and bacon are indicated as better buys Pork supplies are now dropping seasonally and prices can be expected to move up in the weeks ahead Fryers persist as a market buy, but not as big a bargain as this time a year ago when the market fell under a staggering supply load Turkey continues as a special buy because storage stocks exceed last year's carryover by more than 17 million pounds

Vegetable supplies continue to run slightly below normal volume again this week as a result of the hot dry weather during May Asparagus has suffered greatest damage locally and production has been seriously curtailed in New Jersey and other growing areas in the Northeast Prices may be slightly lower on increased supplies of cabbage, potatoes peppers, cucumbers, carrots, green onions spinach sweet corn and leafy greens

Competition from locally grown strawberries has influenced banana prices to be adjusted downward. Grapefruit and Valencia oranges remain in good quality and at quite reasonable prices Some early peaches, blueberries and cherries are available but first-of-season high prices prevail. First shipments of apricots and grapes have been sent from California but cool weather has delayed crop maturity in that area

Fresh strawberries highlight the local scene Such popular varieties of midland, Pocahontas Catskill and Robinson are being harvested now and are suitable for freezing, making jam or serving fresh. Homemakers are advised to order early to be assured of obtaining strawberries this year

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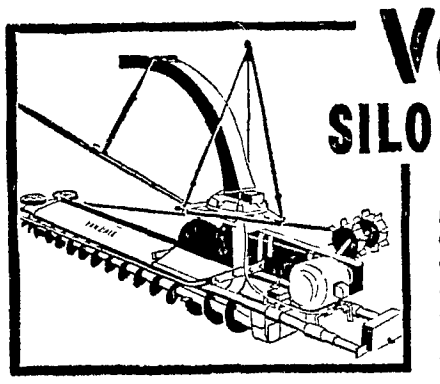

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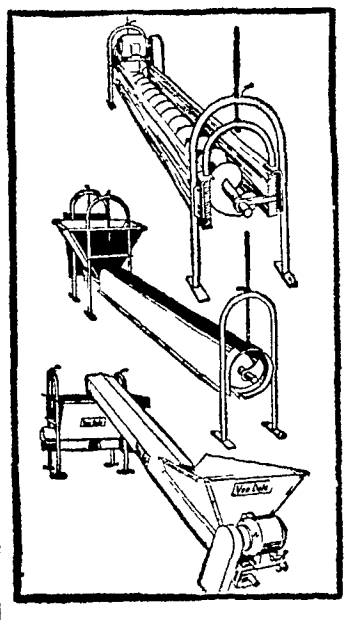

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The program began last fall with a series of district meetings held throughout the Commonwealth Dr J Hubley Schall of the Bureau of Animal Industry outlined procedures for the sheep owners District veterinarians and county extension agents also participated

Following the meetings, more than 80 men were assigned to field inspections Of 8,528 flocks, comprising 235,000 sheep, 253 flocks were reported as being "suspect" Further inspections by district veterinarians confirmed the presence of the mite in only 39 flocks

The Department of Agriculture provided dipping equipment and the prescribed solution Infested flocks were dipped twice and exposed flocks once Dipping also has the added benefit of destroying other external sheep parasites

Investigations have currently been suspended because the scab mite is inactive in weather. The work will sumed with the first fr next fall

Secretary Henning the breeders association growers and livestock tions for their excelle operation and accepta the program Since its tion, 51 applications dividual certified scab flocks have been recom

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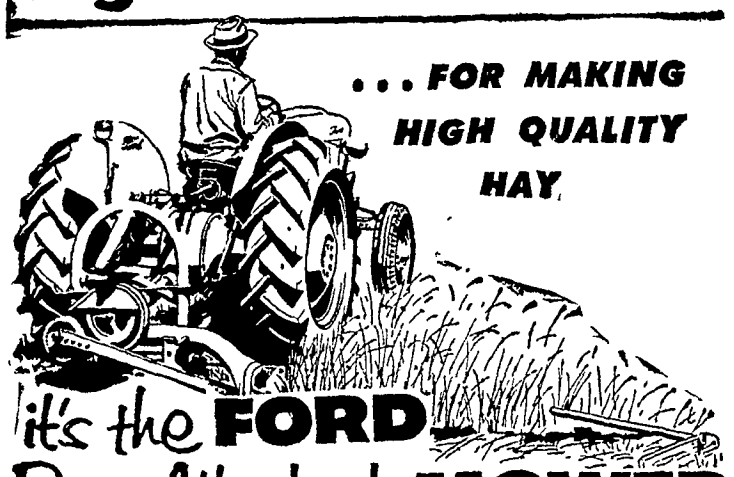

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Index of Prices Received, which is the barometer of farm income, was 210 percent of the 1910-14=100 base This compared with 212 a month earlier and 216 a year earlier

Livestock and Livestock Products prices showed a 3 percent drop since April 15, 1962, and a 2 percent decline from last year at this time Mainly responsible for the decline since last month were price drops of 8 percent for eggs, 5 percent for milk, and 8 percent for sheep. Hog prices were down 4 percent. Partially offsetting were gains of 7 and 4 percent for beef cattle and calves respectively

Prices received for **crops** showed a 1 percent increase over the figure for a month ago, but a drop of 6 percent from the year previous The price of feed grains held constant over the past month The price of corn advanced slightly Hay and oats were steady

Throughout the nation, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers remained at 242 percent of its 1910-14 average during the month ended May 15 The most significant price increases were reported for potatoes cantaloup, cotton, wheat, lettuce, and corn Principal offsetting declines were in prices of milk, eggs, and strawberries The May 15 index was 2 percent above a year earlier

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services including Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates held its record high of 306 on May 15 Prices paid for family living items rose to a new record high This increase was offset by a slight decline in average prices of production goods The Index was 1 percent higher than a year earlier

With both prices paid and farm product prices averaging the same on May 15 as a month earlier, the Parity Ratio remained at 79 This was 1 point higher than a year ago.

● Farm Women 10

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group, was introduced Roll call was answered by giving favorite hobbies

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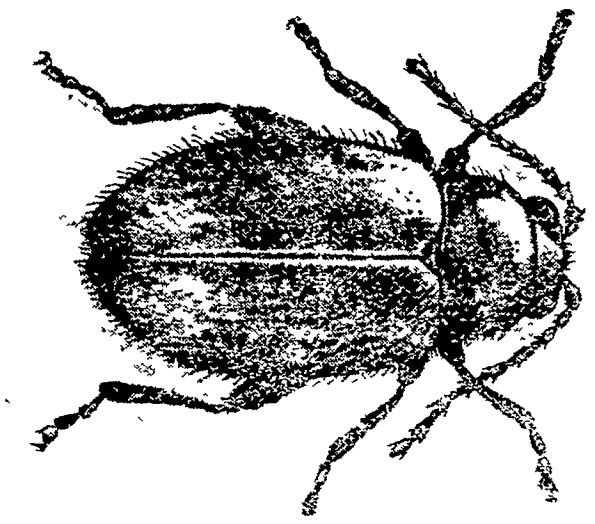

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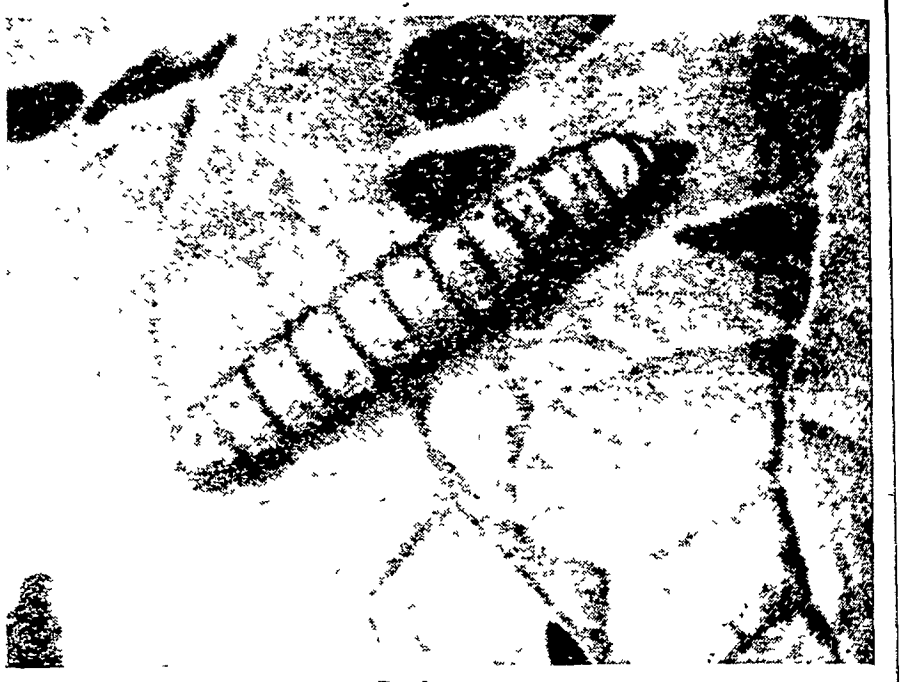

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